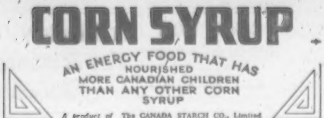


Edwardsburg



Annual Fire Losses

During the next few months while King Winter holds the prairies in his icy grip and furies are piling furnaces and stoves high with fuel to withstand his onslaught the newspapers can be depended upon to relate a number of stories of dreadful tragedy.

They will be stories of families or members of families burned to death, the charred remains of their bodies and their funeral pyres. In some cases a whole family will disappear in the raging inferno that will devour their homes. In other cases, some members of the family will escape in night attire or scanty clothing only to suffer agonies and perhaps death from frostbite as a result of their misadventure.

Adults and children ranging almost from maturity to infants a few months old will be exposed by smoke or burned to a crisp. Others will suffer untold agonies for weeks and perhaps months from burns or frost-bites occasioned by a hurried flight from a burning home in sub-zero weather, or by a combination of both. These will represent a portion of the toll to be exacted against the prairie people during the winter of 1935-36 by the Five Demons, if the history of the past few winters is repeated.

In addition to causing the death of a considerable number and the injury, permanent or temporary, of thousands of others, the fire fiend will during the twelve months of 1936 take a further toll of property to a total value of approximately four and a half millions of dollars in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, if the fire loss story of the past three years is repeated.

These facts and figures, borne out by the official data and records of the fire commissions of the three provinces indicate that people are paying an appalling tribute to carelessness, or ignorance of the danger they run when they fail to exercise proper control over one of the most useful elements in the service of man, when kept in his place.

For accompanying the facts and figures in the possession of governmental officials is sufficient evidence to show that carelessness or ignorance must be indicated for this tremendous loss of life and property. The testimony indicates clearly that most of these tragedies are needless. They can be avoided if proper precautions are taken at the right time.

Out of a total of 48 deaths by fire in Alberta and Saskatchewan in the calendar year, 1934, thirteen, or more than one-fourth, were directly attributable to the misuse of gasolene, oil or kerosene in lighting fires or speeding up slow fires in kitchen ranges, stoves or furnaces. In addition the death of a number of other people who were trapped in homes or buildings destroyed by fire where the cause of the outbreak is listed as "unknown" may also have been placed in the same category if the origin of the conflagrations could have been determined.

But that is not the whole case against the trinity of highly inflammable and therefore dangerous liquids. For, in addition to the number cited, five more lost their lives as a result of explosion of gasolene, four on account of explosion of oil lamp, two because coal oil stoves exploded and one died of a gasolene leak as an agent for cleaning clothes ignited during the process.

While misuse of gasolene and oil is the major factor in loss of life by fire in the prairie provinces, defective heating apparatus is responsible for the greatest property loss as well as for some of the deaths and this fact is also clearly brought out in the data contained in the reports of the fire commissions.

Approximately 3,000 buildings are either a total loss or seriously damaged by fire in the three provinces every year, occasioning a monetary loss of about \$2,250,000 or approximately one half of the total average annual property loss by fire.

Most of this loss naturally occurs between November 1 and March 31, as might be expected, this being the period when furnaces and stoves are being forced to capacity to combat the outside cold. Unfortunately the origin of one-third of the heaviest losses is never determined, but of the remaining one-third more than 50 per cent. is laid to the care of defective chimneys, stoves and stoves and furnace pipes and one half of the remainder to carelessness of smokers in disposing of cigar and cigarette butts and pipe ashes or matches.

Experience has shown that the greatest property loss occurs in January during the period of the most severe winter weather and simultaneous with some of the most dreadful tragedies to prairie residents.

In the light of these facts, it would seem almost unnecessary to issue warnings to people to refrain from using inflammable liquids to heat pipes, to make sure that heating apparatus is in safe condition to withstand a long siege and to exercise care when smoking. But such warnings are issued, frequently by authorities and still the tragedies and losses continue.

Workers in noisy British factories are being supplied with "ear-defenders" in the interests of well-being and efficiency.

The largest diamond ever found, the Collier, was made into nine large stones and more than 100 small ones.

The Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, built a flower clock, made up of flowers which open at various hours of the day.

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES...

"I CAN'T AFFORD TO RISK FAILURES DUE TO INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. THAT'S WHY I INSIST ON MAGIC. IT'S ECONOMICAL—LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE."

MISS MARGARET McFARLAND, Director of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Leading Canadian Confectionery Experts warn against trusting fine materials to doubtful baking powder. They use and recommend MAGIC Baking Powder for perfect results.

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredients. Made in Canada.



Invents Vacuum Concrete

Waiting For Drying

A revolution in concrete, which forebodes significant improvement in the construction of dams, houses, bridges, roads, foundations and tall buildings, was demonstrated at the Yale University laboratories before a representative gathering of experts.

Well-known engineers, state highway officials, contractors and builders witnessed a radical departure in the utilization of all types of cement, which was ascertained makes possible a concrete from 20 to 100 per cent. stronger than that produced by present methods and which will harden and dry in about twenty minutes.

The new method is the invention of Karl Paul Biller, New York City civil engineer.

By this invention, Dr. A. Ahrens, an authority on cement, said, "Biller has eliminated the outstanding weakness in present methods of making concrete."

The present weakness is the excess water needed to produce plasticity in radical cements. The drying also requires considerable time, an economic factor in the case of large dams, skyscrapers and important structures.

Dr. Biller's method consists in extracting the excess water in the form of concrete immediately after pouring and creating a vacuum coating and laying by a vacuum process. The vacuum not only quickly withdraws all the excess water, but it also simultaneously compresses the concrete to make it denser and close up any voids due to the removal of the water.

The dual vacuum action is accomplished by placing an airtight cover on the concrete slab immediately after pouring and creating a vacuum between the cover and the concrete. This sucks out the excess water while the vacuum draws off and collects in a vacuum tank.

The vacuum under the cover at the same time creates a corresponding air pressure on top of the mixture to compress and harden the mass.

110 Years Of Age

British's Oldest Woman Still Enjoys Her Tea

Believed to be the oldest woman in Britain, Mrs. Caroline Merritt celebrated her 110th birthday in Mayday Hospital, Croydon, by being housed at a tea-party.

Arrayed in her best clothes, and with a white hair bob, she cut out a birthday cake that had been specially made for the occasion, and entertained some of her friends.

In spite of her age, Mrs. Merritt is still an active woman mentally, and her voice is surprisingly strong. She calls three meals a day, and drinks several pints of tea with great enjoyment.

When she was born she was so small that for a week after birth she could not put any clothes on her. She loves to recall her father's tale of how one of her uncles bet £100 that she could put her tea with great enjoyment.

"They tried," she gleefully said, "and they got me in."

Born at Tooting Common, ten years after Waterloo, Mrs. Merritt remembers the Crimean War, the Corn Law riots, and the Coronation of Queen Victoria. She has been married twice, and her second husband died in 1906.

She worked in a laundry until she was 85—news of the World.

Trans-Atlantic Air Service

New Style Of Craft May Make Experimental Flights Near Year

Two airplanes of radically different types are being constructed by Imperial Airways Limited, for transatlantic flights. It was disclosed in London.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman, told the annual meeting of the company one of the craft may be ready for experimental flights next year. He said "I believe not only to my interests but also to those of our country, the United States, that Great Britain and the United States should co-operate in the establishment of regular air service from Europe to North America."

Modern Bunches For Shanghai Work is under way on the first of four model units designed to house a large portion of Shanghai's slum population, estimated at 100,000.

Each of the four units will have about 800 homes, built with a view of six each. Each unit will have its own playground, nursery, public school, tea house, co-operative store and public bath house.

Now Harehage has in Siam made down much easier.

Strange Ring Unearthed

May Have Been Worn By Chinese In Prehistoric Days

Origin of a strange ring unearthed in a Vancouver garden is proving a subject of unusual interest to students of British Columbia's early history.

The band is of heavy alloy a quarter of an inch in width. It is not joined at the back, after the style of early rings. At the front, the design is best because of the piece of lead appearing to have been stuck in place by the application of heat. A spiral uncovered the ring six feet below ground while attempting to move a half buried log at the back of his garden. Pieces of shell and colored glass were adhering to the end of the log, and as he brushed them aside the ring came into view. Forty years ago this portion of Vancouver was covered with forest.

One theory is that it was dropped years ago by an Indian or early settler. Another is that it may have been worn by early Chinese centuries before the arrival of the white man. Students point to other evidence of Chinese occupation in prehistoric days.

March Of Surgery

Limbs Of Crippled Children Are Made Straight And Strong

Detouring of muscles and nerves in surgical remodelling of arms and legs to convert crippled children into healthy and sturdy boys and girls was described to the American College of Surgeons.

The operations were reported by Leroy C. Abbott, M.D., and Frederick C. Best, M.D., of the University of California medical school.

One was performed on a 15-year-old girl, with a leg deformity due to a brain injury at birth. The leg suffered from permanent muscle atrophy, stiffening and deformity, because part of the brain controlling certain leg muscles did not work properly.

The surgeon cut some of the nerves leading to the faulty muscle, thereby disconnecting them partly from the brain control. Then he lengthened the muscles, which had been too short, by a tendon operation.

The result was to relieve the strain which had held the child's leg in the deformed position.

Westerner Obtains Honour

Vancouver Youth Is First Merchant Service Midshipman Pilot

One of Vancouver's sons has gained the distinction of being the first merchant service midshipman pilot. The British Empire to enroll for aviation and receive a pilot's "A" license.

He is Cudek Captain Walter B. N. who was left on his first voyage on the Empress of Japan out of Vancouver for the Orient. He has signed a cadet with the C.P.R. for three years.

Flying in a new field of endeavor for the merchant service. Cadets receive theoretical studies on board H.M.S. Compton, the training ship at Liverpool, and practical experience at Llandudno, North Wales.

Young Sturdy came within 20 minutes of creating a record in training for solo flight. The record was made 12 hours before taking solo, and the record for the British air military is five hours. The Vancouver boy has made it in 2 hours, 20 minutes.

Build Military Roads

Super Highways To Be Constructed In Germany

A scheme for a vast network of super-highways in Germany, which foreign experts see as great military significance, was a step nearer realization recently.

Officials announced work would begin soon on a 19-mile stretch to two Berlin suburbs, forming part of a big circle of the proposed super-highways around Berlin. It will be important in serving southern traffic, and foreign observers said that because Germany learned in the Great War is the need for perfect communication facilities.

It has been estimated that three Americans are killed daily by carbon monoxide gas from automobile exhausts.

The Puritans were followers of the Puritan movement, as such, abhorred dancing in all forms.

Have You Digestive Troubles?

Mr. W. J. Fudge, 119 Blair, Ave., says, "I have had digestive troubles for years. I was told to take a laxative, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a cathartic, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a purgative, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a medicine, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a doctor, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a nurse, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a pharmacist, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a chemist, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a druggist, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a physician, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a surgeon, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a dentist, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a veterinarian, but that only made me feel worse. I was told to take a farmer, but that only made me feel worse. 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New Rust Resistant Variety Of Wheat To Be Developed During 1936

New varieties of rust-resistant wheat produced by Canadian research institutions will not be released to farmers this coming year, but will be multiplied in seed quantities under the control of the originators, a press statement issued following a conference of representatives of the federal department of agriculture and the national research council at Winnipeg, intimating that the new wheat from Minnesota, Thatcher, used for rust resistance, was commended. This wheat has already been licensed for use in Canada.

The new rust-resistant wheat produced by the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg has been named *Renown*. The selection from strains bred at Brandon experimental station had not been named. The University of Saskatchewan selection is called *Alex*.

The general suitability of these varieties for western farming conditions, including such factors as yield, strength of straw, resistance to insect damage, as well as the milling and baking quality were critically examined. Several of the varieties were found, in the extensive tests which were carried out, to be not only rust-resistant, but desirable from the standpoint of yield and quality.

In order to insure the most rapid propagation of this valuable material, it was decided that it will be increased in 1936 exclusively under the control of the originators. In order to speed up the multiplication, the material will be safeguarded and to provide against loss through drought, arrangements are being made to have a considerable amount of seed planted on land at the Dominion experimental station, Lethbridge, Alberta.

In view of the situation, the committee thought it desirable to make a statement with regard to the general characteristics of the wheat. The statement reveals that this wheat ripens two or three days earlier than *Marquis* and has very strong straw which is slightly stronger than that of *Marquis*. With regard to rust resistance, Thatcher is described by the Minnesota experimental station as moderately resistant.

In some seasons it shows as much as 40 to 50 per cent. rust resistance, is almost completely susceptible to leaf rust and covered smut, but is practically immune to crown rust. In this connection it is of interest that the rust resistant wheat produced in Canada are more resistant in their resistance. So far, however, the rust infections on Thatcher wheat have not appreciably affected the yield. During these tests conducted for three years it has given somewhat higher yields than *Marquis*. Under rust epidemic conditions it gives much higher yields than *Marquis*. In appearance, Thatcher is not equal to *Marquis* or *Renown*, the kernels being smaller and somewhat dull in color. In weight per bushel, Thatcher averages slightly lower than *Marquis*.

In regard to the milling and baking quality, Thatcher gives a satisfactory yield of flour, which, however, tends to be slightly yellower than the flour obtained from *Marquis*. Its baking strength is satisfactory.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Dr. R. Newton, director of the division of genetics of the national research council. Others present were: Dr. E. W. Nealby and Dr. A. O. McCalla, University of Alberta; President W. C. Murray, Dr. W. P. Thompson, Dr. T. Thordarson, Dr. R. K. Larmour and Dr. J. B. Harrington, Dominion experimental station; Dr. P. P. McKinnon, University of Manitoba; Dr. C. H. Gooden, Dr. P. P. Peterson, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. W. D. Geddes, Dr. T. Aiken, Dominion grain research laboratory; L. H. Newman, A. G. O. Whitehead, central experimental farms; Ottawa; Dr. J. G. Malloch, national research council, Ottawa.

One and a half acres of farm land per person is required for the production of enough food for an adequate diet.

Leo: "Clark calls himself a human dynamo."

Dan: "Well, why shouldn't he? Everything he does is on charge."

Regardless of the energy expended in washing dishes clean, a film of grease on millions of our plates is always remains on each dish.

Anybody gas produces the highest temperature of any flame. It approaches 7,815 degrees Fahrenheit.

For Control Of Cancer

New Treatment Claims To Have Benefited A Million of Cases
Authors of the Coffey-Hunter cancer treatment, which six years ago caused one of the greatest controversies in American medical history, told the American College of Surgeons they believed their system had benefited a large number of patients than any other method.

The report gave for the first time the results of the first five years of this treatment, which they called a "research."

The authors, W. B. Coffey, M.D., and Dr. John D. Hunter, of San Francisco, said they had treated only cures, inoperable cases, totaling 7,511. Of these they said 3,872 died before they could be given the minimum amount of treatment needed for more than relief from pain.

The three authors said that a selected list of 1,940, chosen because there was no doubt these persons had hoped, inoperable cancer and no known chance of cure, showed 108 long survivors and 50 believed to be alive but not counted because of incomplete records.

Of the 108 they said 33 are positively free of any signs of cancer.

The other 75 had signs of cancer, however, have become inactive.

Waterbuckfull Of Fish

Welsh Town Has Many Oddities Including Its Own Name
Stories from North Wales, telling about the village of Llanfairpwllgwyddgeirio, Llanfairpwllgwyddgeirio, Llanfairpwllgwyddgeirio are wrong. William Richard Smart, father, said that the name was published as meaning "The village of the church of St. Mary, the pool and the white horse near the swift whirlpool of St. Tysilio's church of the Red Cave."

Smart lived in the village and declared the correct name of the north Wales hamlet is Llanfairpwllgwyddgeirio, Llanfairpwllgwyddgeirio, Llanfairpwllgwyddgeirio, which translated into English as "The village of the fair palace close to the white whirlpool in the district of the red cave, the church near the fish trap."

The "fish trap" is a trough which with its high tide. Fishes may go there and, for a fee of expense, scoop up a waterbuckfull of herring.

The town's cemetery is on a body of land which Smart says became an island for a certain period every year when the tide is in. The island can be held only at low tide.

A tree bearing seven different kinds of apples, all of different flavor and exceptionally good, is another of the village's attractions.

Ancient Cab Still Useful

Deerfoot English Taxi Takes Fancy Of American Who Ships It To Boston

An ancient taxi caught the eye of a wealthy American, who took a taxi to a delectable lunch during a visit to England. He had it transported across the Atlantic for use on his exclusive motor estate near Boston. The old taxi, which he had transported across the Atlantic for use on his exclusive motor estate near Boston. The old taxi, which he had transported across the Atlantic for use on his exclusive motor estate near Boston.

An Unusual Accident

Car Using Railroad Tracks Caused Crash At Crossing

A curious accident at a railroad grade crossing, in which two automobiles and a train were involved, resulted in the death at Bowdoinham, Maine, of Robert Moore, 46, a fisherman and game warden. His car equipped with railroad wheels, Moore was driving over abandoned tracks of the Maine Central Railroad at Bowdoinham, where a grade crossing at the crest of a small hill, his machine collided with one driven by Sheldon Butler, of St. Albans, Me.

As long ago as before 1880, the automobile was officially adopted as an instrument in use in French military service.



TWENTIETH-CENTURY CHILDHOOD LEARNS ABOUT IT ALL.—The Bulletin, Glasgow, Scotland.

Long Distance Phone Calls

Cheap Rates In Britain Bring Increased Revenue

Britain pioneered nearly a hundred years ago in introducing "penny" calls and to-day everyone takes it for granted that a letter may be sent half-way round the world for two or three cents.

This year Britain has led the way in cheapening long-distance telephone calls down to an almost negligible figure. After seven o'clock in the evening a call from any point in Great Britain to any other costs only a shilling or 24 cents.

In a recent "Specialist" the experiment is described as a great success. Some trouble has been encountered through the crowding of telephone wires with messages, but that is being overcome. The multiplication of business in the evening is being met by a shilling rate per just as a big increase in the volume of letters made the penny post.

The British example a century ago was followed by every other country though only after the lapse of a generation. It may be hoped less time will be needed to make the shilling long-distance telephone call universal.

—Winnipeg Free Press.

Break Cabage

Five perfectly formed heads of cabbage grew on a single stalk in the garden of Sam Boreham of Stoughton, Wis. Each head measured about 10 inches in diameter.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CLOUDS AND FILTERS

The "fish trap" is a trough which with its high tide. Fishes may go there and, for a fee of expense, scoop up a waterbuckfull of herring.

The town's cemetery is on a body of land which Smart says became an island for a certain period every year when the tide is in. The island can be held only at low tide.

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Grew Rare Plant

Australian Hibiscus Exhibited At Flower Show In London

At a charming flower and vegetable show in the New Gardens district of the exhibits came from little gardens and allotments among the streets; but were none the less excellent on that account. Among special plants exhibited was a rare and beautiful hibiscus, quite new to most of us.

The story of it is this: A small lot, of no more value than a simple match box, was left in a London closet. It contained only some common Australian hibiscus, but the finder noticed at the bottom two small black objects which he took to be seeds. These he sowed and carefully tended. One only germinated; and from it grew this rare and desirable Australian hibiscus.

Another new plant, which will be on the market for the first time next year, was shown, though not in competition. It was a bowl of an *Adiantum* chrysanthemum, light pink in color, single with very light green foliage. It suggests rather a very delicate *Adiantum* or aster.

Carried Driver

Presentation of a watch to Al Williams, truck driver, in recognition of his driving 273,000 miles on the Edmonton-Calgary highway without an accident, was made recently by directors of the Alberta Motor Association.

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Canada's First Negro Military Unit Did Service In Victoria In Early Days

Bees And Tartaric

Unnecessary To Add Sugar To Soda

Beeskeepers are continually being advised to add a small amount of tartaric acid to sugar syrup when feeding such syrup to bees as winter stores. The new Canada, of tartaric acid that it prevents the re-graduation of the syrup and assists the bees to invert the sugar. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a considerable amount of sugar has been fed to bees every year without adding tartaric acid and without any apparent injurious effect on the bees. Further, from the reports of experiment carried out during the three years, it would appear to be unnecessary to add acid or any other agent to a solution of two parts sugar and one part water as winter food for bees. The main feature of the experiment was that in no case where a straight solution of sugar and water was given to the bees did the solution recrystallize in the hive and the invertase in the sugar was as equally progressive in the tartaric solution, showing the bees require no assistance so far as the inversion of sugar was concerned.

Electric Soil Heating

Used Extensively For Propagation Of Seed And Propagating Plant Growth

Electric soil heating for the propagation of seed and promoting plant growth is making headway in Canada. Nearly 200 installations are now being used in the province of Ontario in greenhouses and in cold frames and cold frames, for propagating the needs of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, peppers, cucumbers, melons, certain flowers, rooting cuttings of flowers, evergreens, and sprouting sweet potatoes. The results of electric soil heating are stated to be very satisfactory. In the Burlington district the use of electric soil heating has hastened the development of plants to set out in the field by about three weeks, and the growers report that frost-killed plants are one of the distinct advantages of the system. Plants have much greater root development, shorter and thicker stems, and are generally more rugged. During the past season, plants set out in the field with less wilt and made quick recovery from it.

Will Live In England

Earl of Egmont Is The First Cow-boy King

The Earl of Egmont, 21-year-old son of a Canadian rancher, who is shortly going to England to live and study, has been named as the first cow-boy king. He is the son of a Canadian rancher, who is shortly going to England to live and study, has been named as the first cow-boy king. He is the son of a Canadian rancher, who is shortly going to England to live and study, has been named as the first cow-boy king.

This Is Really News

Publisher Of Weekly Paper Tries To Tell You

What is news? Frank B. Cox, publisher of the Douglas City *News*, has been asked to define the word. He has given the following definition: "News is that which is new, and which is of interest to the community." He has also given the following definition: "News is that which is new, and which is of interest to the community."

Promote Canadian Literature

World Intellectual Union In Books

Organization of the Association of Canadian Bookmen, "to stimulate the rapidly growing interest in books and reading in the Canadian public," was decided upon at a meeting in Toronto. Authors, librarians, literary critics, poets and book reviewers are invited to join the association. The association is now in the process of organizing a series of lectures on Canadian literature.

Boyhood growing in the United States

Since 1907, from 50,000 acres in that year to more than 5,000,000 acres in 1925.

Why there should be a bumper crop of pine seed in the South

because the pine trees are kept from the seed crop by keeping the feed crop ground empty from snow.

Talk of a colored "Foreign Legion"

to aid Abyssinians recalls Canada's first "all black" organization, the Victoria Pioneer Rifle Corps, a five militia unit with a picnic in the mid 1800s when the country around was called New California.

Residence in California about 1800 of laws considered repressive resulted in the migration of 600 colored people from that state to the British settlement in New California, of which Vancouver Island was the principal inhabited section. The island then boasted a population of 7000 whites and 2,000 Chinese and had been leased to the Hudson's Bay Co.

With the epidemic influx of the black race in the form of 600 Indians, law-abiding help would be needed to enforce and protect. During the three years, it would appear to be unnecessary to add acid or any other agent to a solution of two parts sugar and one part water as winter food for bees. The main feature of the experiment was that in no case where a straight solution of sugar and water was given to the bees did the solution recrystallize in the hive and the invertase in the sugar was as equally progressive in the tartaric solution, showing the bees require no assistance so far as the inversion of sugar was concerned.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 12th 1935



CLARA HOPPER

I went C.P.R.-ing
Over the prairie
Where flat things are flatter
Than ordinary,
Far things are farther,
Near things nearer,
High things higher,
Sore things sorer.
Earth, a shorn sphere,
Went whistling and whirling,
Twisting and twirling
Around the rear;



Ethereal cease! how the old, wild
breeze,

Pain, famished for trees,
Starished in seventeen keys!
Till I feared wild to be hurried
To some five-pointed world.
But the wind fell asleep
As the sky fell aflame;
And my fears fell away,
And the Past filled a frame...



I saw the lean Indian
Trudging and tralling...
I heard the dry river carts
Screaming and walling...
I gave thanks I live now!
And hark!—and how!—
And not on a star 's
For 's
Man,
Where they've no C.P.R.'s!



"Test"

HERE at EATON'S, we take nothing for granted. Before we make a statement in our Catalogue regarding a piece of merchandise, we satisfy ourselves, by actual test, that the statement is accurate in every respect. Does a manufacturer tell us that his garments he sells to us are "all-wool"? Before we so describe them to you we prove the truth of the statement by scientific test in our Research Bureau. Is a certain brand of safety pins claimed to be "rust proof"? Before we pass them on to our customers, we satisfy ourselves by scientific test that the claim is accurate. And so with "pre-shrunk" and "all silk" and countless other descriptive phrases appearing throughout the book. Every one of them are capable of definite PROOF, by scientific analysis.

Very important, this, to you as a customer. It means something to know that the merchandise you are ordering is exactly as described down to the last detail—and that you can shop with the same absolute confidence as if you had the merchandise in your hands before you. And in larger sense, how reassuring to know, in common with hundreds of thousands of other Western men and women, that "IT'S SAFE to buy at EATON'S."

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By saving these coupons, you can completely furnish your table with this tableware. The dinnerware in the "SURREY" pattern, is of highest quality English manufacture, while the "CROYDON" design of Silverware, manufactured and guaranteed by Can. Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd., is a very modern Stream-Lined pattern.

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SAVE THE COUPONS, and always be sure to get your coupons whenever you make a Cash Purchase of 25c or more.

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We have a Beautiful Assortment, Suitable for all
your Friends and delivered in Fancy Boxes.

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LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES

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Farm Debt Solution

United Farmers of Manitoba Think Farm Borrowing Should Govern Debt Payments

Meredith as solution of debt adjustment, correlation of debt payments to annual farm earnings was asked by the United Farmers of Manitoba convention at Portage la Prairie.

The index price of farm commodities and the 10-year average of the farm production would be the yardstick for debt payments.

Political action dangled before the delegates for a while but a resolution asking return to politics was overwhelmingly rejected. With dissent of the resolution dropped, delegates were quick to vote it down. The 23-year-old farm organization voted itself out of politics in 1929 and has at several conventions confirmed the stand.

Sharpest cleavage of opinion developed when the section urging import and export boards was deleted from the report on tariff and taxation by Vice-President W. J. Davidson of Macdonald.

Block of outline of the powers of such boards, and a remark by J. L. Brown of Pilot Mound, that it took the approval of Co-operative Commonwealth Federation principles, led to formal defeat.

The convention asked lower tariffs, refunding of public debt, at lower interest rates, and co-ordination of taxation to avoid duplication and inequalities. Abolition of the sales tax, and lower bracket income taxes were favored.

The resolution dealing with debt adjustment asked "that farm mortgage contracts should be re-written on an amortization basis, and that the annual amortization payments should fluctuate in relation to the percentage rise and fall of index price of farm commodities."

D. Wall, director from Provencher, said 50 per cent. of the rural population would lose their homes if it came to pay debt now. Defaults in mortgages should suffer losses with the mortgagee, he contended.

Psycho-analytic Traits

More Playing Hokey By Application Of Modern Educational Methods

All the fun and romance of "shipping school" has been eliminated by modern educational methods, according to Arthur S. Hill, director of pupil adjustment in Des Moines schools.

Modern scientific is the modern procedure that such words as "hokey," "trust officers" and "spanking" have been eliminated, he said.

In Des Moines schools, "shipping school" now is referred to as non-attendance; the trust officer has been replaced by visiting teachers.

Spankings have been supplanted by a pupil adjustment department where teachers are psycho-analytic.

One of the most common causes for non-attendance at school, Hill explained, are maladjustments in the progress of pupils. Boys advance through grades more rapidly than they should and when they encounter difficulty they lose interest.

Under the department of pupil adjustment and attendance, which has supplanted the truancy officers, necessary corrections are made before harm is done to the pupils, Hill explained.

World's Fastest Driver

Campbell is Contest To Beat British Foreigners Are Quiet

St. Malcom Campbell, at a Royal Automobile Club luncheon held in London recently, said: "I am now making my law, and have a promise not to attempt further records." But a treble crept into his eyes as he said that a "faster" driver than he was "coming." Captain Euston said that although his own huge car was traveling at an average of 140 m.p.h. for 24 hours, average petrol consumption was only 20 miles a gallon—a triumph for British engineering. Both he and St. Malcom emphasized how Anglo-American friendship had helped them in their "automobile" efforts. "This friendship can hold the world at peace. Let us cultivate it," St. Malcom said.

Streamline Locomotives

Canadian Pacific Railway head office announced the construction of five "light-weight streamlined locomotives" to be placed in service between Montreal and Quebec. The announcement said the locomotives being built to attain a speed of 110 miles an hour, would be the first of a new series to be constructed.

Gusta being their own food and refreshment to weddings in the most "typical agricultural towns."

Premier King and His New Dominion Cabinet



Above are the gentlemen chosen by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King to fill the ministerial offices in the new Dominion Government at Ottawa. They are: top, left to right: Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance; Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice; Hon. W. D. Boler, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Hon. Clarence D. Howe, Minister of Railways and Canada; and Minister of Marine. Left center, reading from top: Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor; Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health; and Hon. P. J. A. C. Cardinal, Secretary of State. Right center, reading from top: Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Postmaster-General; Hon. P. J. A. C. Cardinal, Minister of Public Works; Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Minister of National Defense. Bottom, left to right: Hon. E. Michael, Minister of Fisheries; Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines, Immigration and Colonization, Interior, and Indian Affairs; Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture; and Hon. J. L. Halsey, Minister of National Defense.

Skin-Milk For Calves

Feeding Should Be Continued Even After Six Months

After a calf is five months of age, skin-milk may be gradually reduced and finally dropped altogether when the calf is 5½ to 6 months of age. If plenty of skin-milk is available, it is good practice to continue feeding longer.

As the skin-milk is reduced, the dry grain should be increased gradually up to two or three pounds per day. The object throughout this period is to fatten the calf.

The same mixture suggested for younger calves may be continued, viz., equal parts oats and bran with 1 part whole milk. The oats should be crushed after the calf is six to seven months of age as he begins to shed his teeth at that age and may have difficulty in chewing the whole grain. The clover hay should be continued, allowing the calf all she will eat.

If green feeds, such as green clover or the oats, peas and vetch mixture is used they should be fed carefully and to only a limited extent.

When the calf goes into winter quarters she should be fed, in addition to hay and grain, a certain amount of pulped turnips or mangels—say 10 to 15 pounds per day.

The object throughout this period should be to push the calf along as rapidly as possible. A dollar's worth of feed gives more growth than a dollar's worth of feed given at any other time in her life. Therefore, whatever money is to be spent on grain to bring the better up to milking age, should be spent largely during the first twelve months. She should be well grown, but not fat.

If the calf becomes over fat, she is apt to develop cancerous and her udder will fill with flesh, which leaves it, and which materially reduces her ability to give milk.

When you are taking a rich cake that takes a long time to cook, sprinkle salt over the bottom of the oven and you won't need to put paper in your pan.

"Asterisk" which is being used to combat malaria in Ceylon, is reported to be cheaper than quinine and more effective in establishing longer immunity.

There are 63,000 square inches of skin on the human body.

China's war on opium is showing results.

Cures High Blood Pressure

Doctor Clips The Sympathetic Nerves In Such Cases

High blood pressure, one of the maladies attributed to the increased tempo of modern life, apparently is yielding to the surgeon's scalpel.

Speaking before one of the closing sessions of the annual meeting of the Interstate Post-graduate Medical Association, Dr. George Crile said that

desertion operations performed on 62 of his patients for the relief of malignant hypertension or high blood pressure, had obtained remarkably favorable results.

The noted Cleveland surgeon pointed out, however, that his work in this field had not been carried on long enough to enable him to say that the cures effected surgically were permanent. The first of the operations for hypertension was performed about 5½ years ago, he said.

Contrary to the belief formerly held, Dr. Crile said, the fundamental substance which causes malignant hypertension is manufactured in the sympathetic nerve system leading to the thyroid of adrenal glands rather than in the glands themselves.

Dr. Crile's technique in treating such cases surgically consists in clipping some of the sympathetic nerves supplying the glands and thus preventing them from sending the activating substance into the blood stream.

Tom—"Why don't you marry her?" Dick—"I have thought about it, but where would I spend my evenings then?"

What can Ethiopia possibly do with all the rain she gets?



Lessons From Accidents

Evanson, Illinois, Has System Other Places Might Follow

Evanson, Ill., with a population of 56,000 reports one of the lowest automobile accident rates in the country. In 1934, the city had but five deaths from this cause, an average of seven per 100,000.

Continuous safety education is said to be one factor in the remarkable showing. But Evanson also has the most up-to-date studying reports submitted by the involved motorists, noting the points where cars seem most likely to occur, giving responsibility where possible and introducing traffic control remedies without delay.

This kind of an alert system of checking inherently dangerous conditions deserves to be emulated in every major municipality. Every highway accident has a lesson for the authorities, and these lessons should be carefully studied from the standpoint of the future welfare of motorists and pedestrians alike—New York Post.

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is? Johnny—Yes, ma'am. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.

A village in the heart of Africa uses coconut shells as telephone instruments on a primitive telephone system.

Merino and Cross-Bred Most Interesting In International Trade

The wool of prime interest in international trade are merino and cross-bred. Canada, New Zealand, the British Isles, Irish Free State, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, and Brazil (which also grows merino) and Spain (which also produces carpet wool) are producers of cross-bred.

Merino is the prevalent type of wool of Australia, Union of South Africa, and the United States. Carpet wool is turned out by Soviet Russia, China, India, French Africa, Turkey, Iran, Syria, Bolivia, Mexico, and Ecuador.



Thousands of sheep were frozen to death and crops destroyed in an unusual return of winter in the Alpine Mountains of Austria.

Depends On The Language

Rules Governing Use Of Letters "er" Are Rather Vague

The Hanover, Ont. Post says: Starting out with the quite innocent observation that "this is the season for wicker roasts," one of our correspondents goes on to remind its readers that these little sausages are—er, not wicker, and that they get the name "Wienerschnitzel" from Vienna, the German form of which is "Wien," pronounced "Veen." The letters "er" in German are pronounced "ee," while "er" is pronounced like "ee" in wine. Further, it remarked that the Grey county village of Holstein is universally pronounced "Hol-steen" whereas it should be pronounced "Hol-teen."

These language difficulties, we are led to believe, are quite common. The rules governing the use of "er" are, however, rather vague, and as, though we pronounce the "er" in Holstein as if it were a double "ee," yet we pronounce Holsteiner, as if it were "Hids." Similarly, we use "er" in before, mine, laste, as if the "i" were not present.

It has become pretty much a matter of usage. Wieners are also called hamburgers, and the first syllable is pronounced "ham," the German city of that name is "Hamm-burg." We call another city "Berita," yet the pronunciation is "Ber-lin." We can even do worse home. "Hanover" is not as we pronounce it, but rather "Hawn-over," and is spelled with the double "w" in German. Neustadt, too, is not "Nu-stadt," but should be "Nui-stadt." Then there is the case of Lidowal, which we separate into three syllables, "Lido-fel," yet the Irish town of that name doesn't end up with a "well" but is pronounced "Lido-ter."

Many people would pronounce Leicester with three syllables, yet we had a man from that section of England call on us one day and he called it "Lec-ster." And we are told of a German pastor who came in this country and, on being asked by his migration officers as to his occupation, said there was a "paster," with an "s" in his name. He was not aware that there are about a dozen different pronunciations of the letter "a."

The Latest In Pipe Organs

Instrument Draws Music From Batteries Of Automobile Headlights

A "pipeless pipe organ" that draws its music from automobile headlights beams was demonstrated recently at Philadelphia. Its tones are produced by electricity alone, with no pipes, reeds, strings, record or sound film mechanism. It is smaller than most pianos, can be moved about at will, and "plugs in" at any electric light outlet, like a radio or an electric refrigerator.

The instrument, developed with the aid of Leopold Schuchman, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, was introduced by its inventor, Ivan Eremoff, Russian physicist, and co-inventor of the helicopter. Nine hundred automobile headlights, arranged in 12 circular batteries of 75 each, throw the beams that create the tones of the electronic organ can produce.

The beams are turned on by the touch of the keys, arranged in standard keyboard style. In front of the headlights bulbs, twelve sealed metal disks whirl continuously. Through these disks, the beams converge on 12 "electric eyes"—electro-magnetic coils—which translate the light to sound and throw the sound through amplifiers. The tones are built up by mathematical formulae in terms of light values, with the various steps blending with a "continuous" key step has a rheostat to brighten or lower intensity and thus obtain different tones. Two foot pedals give volume and tremolo control.

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Expensive Travelling

Costs More To Travel By Camel Than By Plane

It costs more to ride a camel in war-torn Ethiopia than it does to fly, but the ship of the desert remains the most reliable transport.

Much of the country cannot be traversed by automobile, and high speed is impossible. It is an important extensive flying. Expense accounts reaching New York from Addis Ababa are enormous. Fuel is in comparison between the cost of the camel and the aeroplane.

A. J. Richard, editor of Paramount News, made the following cost approximations: \$4,000 for the first 1,000 miles in a modern aeroplane, and \$6,000 for the first 1,000 miles by camel caravan.

Different Types Of Wood

Merino and Cross-Bred Most Interesting In International Trade

The wool of prime interest in international trade are merino and cross-bred. Canada, New Zealand, the British Isles, Irish Free State, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, and Brazil (which also grows merino) and Spain (which also produces carpet wool) are producers of cross-bred.

Merino is the prevalent type of wool of Australia, Union of South Africa, and the United States. Carpet wool is turned out by Soviet Russia, China, India, French Africa, Turkey, Iran, Syria, Bolivia, Mexico, and Ecuador.

Thousands of sheep were frozen to death and crops destroyed in an unusual return of winter in the Alpine Mountains of Austria.

Honolulu is doing more building than at any time since 1929.

A New Variety Of Brome Grass

Will Make Tests With New Seed Throughout The West

A new variety of brome grass has been developed by the Dominion Experimental Farms and is now available for the making of extensive tests throughout the country. The new variety is the result of many years of plant breeding. Brome grass is more widely grown than any other cultivated grass in Western Canada and it is highly prized as a hay and pasture crop because of its drought resistance and good feeding value.

Common brome grass, however, has certain undesirable features, chief among which is the strongly nodding habit which makes it difficult to eradicate, especially under favorable moisture conditions. It becomes root-bound very quickly, after which the yield rapidly falls off.

Work was begun on developing the new strain by Dr. L. E. K. K. many years ago at the University of Saskatchewan, and since 1911 it has more advanced than the eleven strains who is in charge of the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan. One of the chief objects was to develop a type of brome grass which would be free from the objectionable spreading habit of the common brome grass, and which would be adapted to soil-fertile or infertile or a large number of individual plants each season and select in succeeding years from the progenies, those types with the non-creeping habit of growth.

Involvement in an open fertilized crop, usually results in loss of vigor and seed production, and brome grass proved an exception in this respect. One strain, however, was secured which retained all of its vigor of growth and which is an excellent seed producer. At the same time the plants do not possess the objectionable underground stems, and they are more resistant to frost than the strain, however, is not entirely free from the spreading habit. This has been found to be advantageous. Several strains were produced by the breeding, which were entirely non-creeping, but invariably these were less productive.

Preliminary tests indicate that the new variety of brome grass is likely to find its greatest adaptation in the Park Belt of the Prairie provinces where, in combination with alfalfa, it is expected to excel as a hay and pasture crop. In Eastern Canada, also, where brome grass is not grown at the present time, the new variety has given very good results, but further tests will be necessary in comparison with other grasses such as timothy and blue grass. Some of the main advantages of the new variety are its drought resistance and especially its early habit of growth. It is doing last year it was ready for grazing two or three weeks earlier than the old variety.

The new variety of brome grass will be called "Parkland," indicative of its adaptation to the Park Belt of the Prairie provinces. Seed will not be available for general distribution this year.

Earthquake Forecasters

Director Of Ontario Museums Says Catfish Are Best

Catfish are the best earthquake forecasters, E. H. Dymond, director of zoology at the Royal Ontario Museum reveals.

The Japanese learned, said Dr. Dymond, catfish are sensitive to approaching earthquakes, and are wont to tremble violently if the glass bowl containing them is tapped lightly if an earthquake is impending, and then rush to the bottom of the aquarium. The tapping does not disturb them if no earthquake is due, he said.

The more things you can afford, the more things you have to dust.

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Next The Monarch Theatre,
Medicine Hat

Work on drafting of re-
stitution forms for payment of Al-
berta Social Credit dividends is
being continued. Acting prem-
ier E. C. Manning, although long
duration of these payments is
admitted at least 18 months
distant.

**Interesting
Local Items**

Mr and Mrs. J. Potter of Me-
dicine Hat spent last week-end
in town the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Hodge.

During the cold snap at the
beginning of this week the skating
rinks at the north and west
ends of town were flooded.

G. R. Worts of the Broadway
Meat Market left last week end
for Winnipeg with a car load of
fine cattle picked up in this im-
mediate vicinity.

Her many friends in town
will be glad to learn that Mrs.
Norris Lawson, who has been
seriously ill in the hospital for
the past few weeks, is now grad-
ually improving.

The local "Canadian Legion"
will hold their annual Christ-
mas tree in the I. O. O. F. hall on
Thursday, Dec. 19th, commencing
at 6:30. The tree is for the
children of returned men and
members of the Legion.

Mr. A. Lukat, now has a staff
on Fourth St. where he is
building a fine 14 room out-
ing on his property. When com-
pleted Mr. Lukat will have a
fine home which will be an im-
provement to that section of the
town.

Exchanges coming to this
office a couple of years ago
were complementing Clive New-
ett, of the Brooks Bulletin, as
being the young gun editor in the
province. A few months later
he was labeled as the youngest
married editor. This week we
notice by the birth column that
he has added another title
to his already famous record.
He is now the youngest married
father editor in the province.
We hope to see the day when we
will be able to say he is the
youngest grandfather editor in
the province.

It is announced the Prince of
Wales will visit his ranch in
Alberta some time this coming
summer.

W. L. March, engineer at the
local Pottery and one of his
fingers badly crushed while
working around a new engine be-
ing installed. While not serious
he will be off work for a few
days.

In the Dominion provincial
conference in progress in Ot-
tawa the federal ministers, so
far, are seeking the views of
those from the provinces, rather
than definitely expressing their
own. They are hearing plenty
of it till the end of the week will
the conference crystallize in a
definite recommendations. In
the meanwhile, a great deal of
ground is being explored in
each of the seven main subjects
with which the gathering is con-
cerned.

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